

# CHRISTMAS GOODIES

## Probate Court Proceedings.

Will of Noah Fawley probated.  
Wright Fawley appointed exr. of Noah Fawley.  
Bertha H. Blackburn, gdn. of Joseph Blackburn et al, filed inventory.  
George Druhot, gdn. of Frederick Lods, filed 9th and final account.  
John Delph, admr. of James Delph, filed inventory and appraisal.  
John Delph, admr. of James Delph, authorized to sell personal property at private sale.  
P. A. Daniels appointed admr. of Rachel A. Deck.  
Chester Crum, exr. of Catherine Rhoades, filed first and final account.  
Harry C. Hiestand, gdn. of Noah Fawley, filed first and final account.  
Belle Lyons adjudged insane and ordered committed to Athens State Hospital.

Will of Enos Eubanks filed.  
J. E. Wright, admr. of David M. Fulton, filed inventory and appraisal.

W. A. Thornburg, gdn. of Anna Morrow, filed fifth account.

Will of Henry A. Deck probated.

John Matthews, exr. of L. D. Strain, filed inventory and appraisal.

H. D. Wright and L. G. Wright exrs. of Ellis Good, filed application to sell bonds and stocks.

H. D. Wright and L. G. Wright exrs. of Ellis Good, filed first account.

John C. and C. D. Vance, exrs. of Wm. Vance, filed second and final account.

John W. Murphy appointed admr. Francis M. Murphy.

James M. Johnson appointed admr. of Judkins Hendricks.

W. H. Wilson appointed exr. of Samuel M. Wilson.

Wm. C. Mitchell, admr. of John B. Mitchell, filed first and final account.

Will of J. H. Crum filed.

Will of John W. Swift probated.

Nancy E. Swift appointed executrix of John W. Swift.

Nancy E. Swift elected to take under will of John W. Swift.

Clara C. Paris gdn. of Robert L. Paris filed 6th account.

Wright Fawley exr. of Noah Fawley filed inventory and appraisal.

William E. Stout, Elsie Stout, Wilbur B. Stout and Floyd H. Stout committed to Children's Home.

Lucille J. Holmes appointed admr. with the will annexed of Hannah Huff.

Sarah J. Achord admr. of Marshall Achord filed first, final and distributive account.

Irvin McD. Smith, admr. of J. W. Price authorized to sell stock at private sale. Same sold and confirmed.

Austin Ferneau exr. of Austin Ferneau filed petition to complete contract for sale of Real Estate.

Joseph Ryder adopted by William A. and Anna Charles.

Birdsell H. McClure exr. of Samuel McClure filed petition for claim against estate of Samuel McClure.

## Marriage Licenses.

Herschel Bowen, of Sardinia, and Bessie L. Sauner, of Mowrystown.  
Orlie Teboe, of Lynchburg, and Doris Bonita Ludwig, of Hoagland.

## Bride and Groom Same Age.

Did you ever hear of a man and wife whose birthdays were not only on the same day of the week, but who were born the same year, who were exactly the same age? A marriage license was issued in the Highland county probate court last week to Herschel Bowen, of Sardinia, and Miss Bessie L. Sauner, who were both twenty-three years of age on July 31, 1914. This is a most unusual coincidence, but it will be absolutely impossible for either to forget the other's birthday, unless they forget their own.

## NEW MARKET.

December 21, 1914.

Stanley Vance, of Gerlaw, Ill., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Vance.

Protracted meeting will commence at the Baptist Church this week, conducted by Rev. J. H. Hollingsworth, pastor.

Lawrence Smith and wife, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with Wm. Carrier and family.

Blanch Goodman, of Sugartree Ridge, was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Garen Saturday and Sunday.

C. V. Purdy and wife were in Cincinnati Wednesday.

The School Board met in regular session today.

Mack Bell, who is attending school at Lake Forest, Ill., is at home for the holidays.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores. adv

Without Doubt or Any Exception the Largest and Best Store of its Kind in the County. If You Are From Missouri

COME AND SEE.

HIDER, The Florist and the Fruit Man

## MADE IMMORTAL BY GENIUS

Writer Tells of Sordid Places That Are Made Bright by Memories of Dickens.

Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith, while in London, sought out and visited the various places made memorable by their connection with Charles Dickens' name. Mr. Smith was especially impressed by the fact that memories of Dickens were still vivid in the minds of the people. A little printer boy showed him where Dickens earned six shillings a week, tying up and labeling pots of blacking.

"Oh, I know him, gov'nor," was the usual answer of the older inhabitants to Mr. Smith's inquiries. "Over there he used to live, and it ain't far from here to Camden Town, where he lived when he was working in the blacking place." He was even able to find an urchin who could point out the spot where Dickens "dropped stealthily one evening, with fear and trembling, into a dark letter box up a dark court in Fleet street" the first of the "Sketches by Boz."

He was especially pleased with his visit to the house where Dickens went to board after his marriage. Of this, he says:

"The place is still a delightful, typically English boarding house, kept by two of the most charming old ladies you ever saw. Dickens and his wife occupied a little tucked-up room tacked on to the back of the house. I measured the place myself and it was eight feet every way. It has one small window, looking out into the back yard. It was the moldiest and stuffiest old place you can imagine; but it was there that Dickens wrote the most of the 'Pickwick Papers.'—Youth's Companion. The Dancing Floor.

From year to year various substances are suggested, tried out, found satisfactory and then superseded by others to produce smooth dancing floors. The wax candle, chipped liberally over the floor and then energetically rubbed in, has had its day. So has talcum powder, which has been used by the boxful to produce a good dancing surface. Now corn meal is looked upon as the best polisher of a dancing floor. It is sprinkled over the floor, not too liberally, and rubbed in by the dancing feet.

Pleasurable Madness.  
"Popeleigh is always entertaining some sort of utopian dream."  
"I rather think the dream entertains him."

## Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, by the remorseless hand of death, there has been taken from Hillsboro Council No. 44 of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, one of our most beloved members, Brother Boyd Nevin.

And that Whereas, the brothers of the said Hillsboro Council No. 44, who have been his associates and friends, desire to record in permanent form their high appreciation of his real worth and character, therefore be it

Resolved, That by the death of Brother Nevin, this Council has lost an able, high-minded and courteous associate.

Resolved, Further, that we ever retain in our memories a most profound respect for his integrity and a sincere feeling of affection for his kindly and amiable qualities.

Resolved, That we extend to his wife and mother and to the members of his family our deep sympathy in their great sorrow and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to them. And that these resolutions be made permanent on the records of our Hillsboro Council.

Hillsboro, Ohio, December 22, 1914.—Oscar Griffith, Chas. Williams and John Shaw, Committee.

## PROFIT IN GROWING WEEDS

Wisconsin Agricultural Professor Shows How Hundred Dollars an Acre Can Be Made.

A profit of \$100 an acre from growing weeds which have medicinal properties is a possibility for any farmer, according to experiments which Prof. E. Kremer of the State Agricultural college of Wisconsin has been making on a four-acre tract near Madison.

Catnip, boneset, spearmint, peppermint, sage, horehound and tansy are some of the drug weeds which Professor Kremer found could be grown with profit. For all these there is a steady market, and they can be grown with no more care or attention than ordinary timothy hay. While the latter is high at one cent a pound, the leaves of the drug weeds, when properly dried and cured, may be sold for from three to eight cents a pound.

Spearmint is one of the many weeds ordinarily neglected which Professor Kremer finds can be grown with profit. Manufacturers of chewing gum and other commodities use large quantities and it can be grown on wet, soggy ground which is useless for any other purpose.

The finest quality of catnip can be sold for eight cents a pound, while sage and peppermint present good possibilities of profit. The boneset is a wild plant usually growing in marshy ground. It may be planted broadcast like timothy and the dried plants are worth from five to six cents a pound.

## HER OPEN SUNSHADE A BUOY

Young Woman's Presence of Mind in Emergency Saved Life of Drowning Boy.

Among many who figured in accidents upon the water on a recent Sunday none of those saved considers himself so fortunate as twelve-year-old Paul Gelsinger who fell into the Harlem river at One Hundred and Thirty-first street.

As the boy plunged into the water his cries and the splash of the body were heard by two young women crossing the Third avenue bridge. With rare presence of mind one of the young women threw her parasol to the boy. The latter, unable to swim, grasped at the sunshade, and it supported him like a buoy. He was kept afloat until several men rescued him by throwing a rope to him.

The young woman who deprived herself of her parasol, thereby assisting in saving the boy's life, could not be found by those who witnessed the accident. Instead she hurried away.—New York Telegram.

## Reforming the Boarders.

The boarding house had changed hands, and the regular boarders were changing some of their habits to suit the aggressive new landlady. The sword had fallen rather promiscuously during this pruning of bad habits, but they were all amused when it struck the haughty young professor. Sitting with his head bowed gracefully on his shapely hand, it was his custom to pay no attention to the things that were passed around the breakfast table.

The landlady brought in a plate of hot biscuits and held them in front of him. He did not look up. She jogged his elbow, and looking up he said loftily: "I do not care to be disturbed when I am meditating."

The regular boarders stopped eating, awaiting her reply. She stared at him for a second, then said decidedly: "Hereafter you do your meditating somewhere else. I want these biscuits eaten."—Indianapolis News.

"Have you found a customer for your graphophone yet?"

"Oh, yes; I played it for 12 hours on end, and all the neighbors clubbed together and bought it from me."—London Opinion.



THE Table Silverware should come from a jewelry store both for the reason of true economy, which means best values for your money, and from the satisfaction that comes from the contact with things of this kind being absolutely reliable. From the standpoint of years of service, tableware when bought from us is twice as cheap as the service you get when you buy trash.

**E. W. MUNTZ**  
JEWELER

## Golfer Without Arms.

An armless golfer is a regular player on the Buffalo County club links. By means of his mouth, chin and shoulders he does practically everything possible for a normal golfer to accomplish, and he does it well. For two successive years he has won the title and trophy presented by the club to the caddy covering the 18 holes in the lowest score. He also plays pool and billiards well, grasping the cue firmly between the chin and shoulder as he does the golf-stick. He writes legibly, too, picking up the pencil with the mouth and working it down to the chin and shoulder. He picks up paper and turns the pages of a book with his lips.

## Nobody Noticed.

"The superintendent of the insane asylum where I was visiting took the inmates to see a ball game."

"How did they behave?"

"Like insane people. Emitted frantic yells and cut up all sorts of extravagant capers."

"I should think the other patrons would have been alarmed."

"Oh, no. Nobody suspected that they were not regular fans."

## The Limit.

"Titewad is a mean old cuss, isn't he?" said Mack.

"What is he doing now?" asked Mack.

"He is feeding his goldfish on white pasteboard and making them imagine it is fish food," replied Mack.

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## AN ORDINANCE

Providing for Electric Current for Street Lighting for the Village of Hillsboro, Ohio. Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Hillsboro, Ohio:

Section 1. That during the period of five (5) years from and after this ordinance takes effect, the Village of Hillsboro shall receive from the Hillsboro Light & Fuel company, its successors or assigns, electric current for all electric lighting for the streets, lanes, alleys, avenues and public grounds of said Village, and shall pay monthly for primary current of twenty-two hundred (2200) volts at the rate of Two Dollars (\$2.00) per kilowatt of connected load plus seven cents (7c) per kilowatt for the first 2,000 kilowatts consumed each month; five cents (5c) per kilowatt for the next 2,000 kilowatts consumed each month; four cents (4c) per kilowatt for the next 2,000 kilowatts consumed each month; and three cents (3c) per kilowatt for all current in excess of 6,000 kilowatts consumed each month for street lighting purposes, as above mentioned, to be delivered to said village at the switchboard in the light station of the said Hillsboro Light & Fuel company, measured by a meter of standard make at the switchboard, of said company in said village and the said Hillsboro Light & Fuel company is to turn off and on all lights, as may be directed by the Council of said village.

Section 2. That if within any year of the term, above said, the aggregate amount of the cost of the monthly consumption of current, as above provided, shall be less than Three Thousand and Six Hundred Dollars (\$3600), the said village at the end of the year shall pay to the said Hillsboro Light & Fuel company the difference between the said aggregate amount of the cost of the monthly consumption as above provided and the said sum of Three Thousand and Six Hundred Dollars (\$3600).

Section 3. That the said Hillsboro Light & Fuel company shall furnish and erect and maintain with the exception of glassware eighty-six (86) fixtures where the arc lamps are to be installed, and seventy (70) additional fixtures erected on the poles at the places along the said arc lighting system to be installed and on all lights, as may be directed by the Council of said village. That the said village shall place in position all lamps for said lighting purposes, which may be furnished by said village, and shall supply lamps to said village for this purpose, when requested, at cost price.

That the said company shall, without charge, relocate (10) of the lamp fixtures, above mentioned, each, during the term above said, on the poles along the arc lines as at this date located, as may be ordered by Council.

Section 4. That the said Hillsboro Light & Fuel company shall execute to the said village of Hillsboro, Ohio, a good and sufficient bond in the sum of Five thousand Dollars (\$5000) to insure the faithful performance of all of the things provided herein to be done and performed by it.

Section 5. That when the said Hillsboro Light & Fuel company, its successors or assigns, shall file with the clerk of said Village of Hillsboro, its written acceptance of the terms of this ordinance and the provisions thereof, together with the bond provided for in Section 4 hereof, then said ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and remain in full force and effect for the period of five (5) years.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Dec. 21, 1914.  
JAMES A. WILKINS, Mayor.  
Attest—E. C. WISSENF, Clerk. 2 times.

There ought to be a VICTOR in every farmer's home

When you are tired out from your day's work, you need music and fun to refresh you and drive away your cares.

Nothing like the Victor to do that—to make you feel life is really worth the living.

The next time you are passing, come in and hear this wonderful musical instrument.

Victors, \$10 to \$250. Easy terms, if desired.

**E. W. MUNTZ**

Victrola Agent



Egyptian cotton is being profitably grown on irrigated farms in Arizona.



## USE

**NATIONAL FLOUR**

Christmas, New Year and every other day in the year, for there is nothing so exasperating as bad bread.

There is flour selling at ten or fifteen cents more per sack than NATIONAL, and it is no better if as good.

If your grocer can't supply you call

**RICHARD'S MILL**